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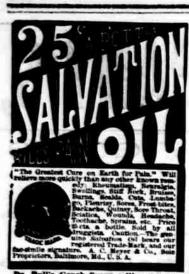
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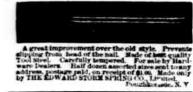
purity of the blood or derangement of the stomach and liver derangement of stomach and liver, in which case the stomach and liver, in which case, a course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla or of Ayer's Pills, in connection with the Vigor, may be necessary to give health and tone to all the functions of the body. At the same time, it cannot be too strongly urged that none of these remedies can do much good without a persevering trial and strict attention to cleanly and temperate habits.

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good stories told by pioneers, some more excellent than true. Now, Leut. D, down there at the other end of the table, the Pioneer society's dinners that I imagine and that man is one of the most prominent, respected and influential citizens in the northwest to-day."—New York Times. mention of the vigilance committee a few soments ago reminds me of one on him which will illustrate his character. In tion of the state, and more hangings of awless characters were going on there per suffered from borse and ninh thieves, but the scoundrels were so adroit and knew the country so well that they were seldom captured. Once in awhile, feeling secure one would become indiscreet or and would be captured and then tried be fore a court of vigilantes. The leader of this gang of thieves had never been this gang of thieves had never been caught, and things got so bad that finally a determined effort was made, and he was captured while riding away on another man's mule. He was brought to camp pleaded not guilty, but was sentenced to be hanged on the following morning. D. who was a member of the vigilance

mittee, was detailed to guard the fellow during the night One by one the tired miners went to theep. Night settled down, and D. was left sitting on a box, his rifle across his knees, while the outlaw was bound seconds. curely with ropes and tied with his back to a tree only a few feet away. The over-land mail had arrived that day, and along toward midnight D. lighted a candle and began reading a Cincinnati newspaper in su endeavor to make the long hours pass quickly. The camp was in a tall pine for-est—the tree tops so close together that they shut out any light from the stars Here and there could be seen numers rolled up in their blankets fast asleep on the ground. A few smoldering fires still gave a little light; now and then a momentary flame would shoot up from one of them. brightening the dark night but little, am then through the gloom could be seen D. guarding the prisoner. All was quiet. D was reading home news, when the prisoner, who had seen the name of the paper, 3. Cin. A St. Louis Ex., daily 1:41 a. m 1. Accom, daily except Sunday 10:35 a. m 3. St. Louis Ex., daily 4:47 p. m

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18. Do you hail from Cincinnati, my friend! I see you are reading a Cincinnati newspaper, and that was my home, and I would like to ask you, if you ever go back that way, to tell a little lie for me and say I had been killed fighting the me, and say I had been killed fighting the Indians, for it would break my poor old father's heart if he heard the truth. "I'll do it," answered D., "but don't call me your friend."

Something familiar in the prisoner's coice struck D., however, and as the man talked D. wondered where he had heard that voice before, and finally settled on the man as Bill S., who had been a big boy and in a higher class at St. Francis Xavier's college when he himself was a little boy there. And in the tall, broad shouldered, braway looking outlaw, his face hardened by exposure and dissipation, could still be seen the likeness of the schoolboy who had run away from home to California.

"Excuse me," said the prisoner, "for calling you my friend, but you were reading a paper from my home, and it seemed to me I had seen you before. Did you go to the Jesuits' school in Cincinnati when you were a little boy, for your face reminds me of a youngster I knew there whose name was D., Frank D., I think? I remember him very well, because one day he was being bullied by a bigger boy; he was delicate and couldn't defend himssif, and I turned in and laid the bully

"Yes, Bill," said D., "I was the boy and I remember it all. But I am sorry to and, though soap lye is better, the prefer see you where you are. I didn't think ence must be given to soap lye wit you had gone so low. And now, Bill, you monia, a mixture which works wonder

you would lead a decent life and become a good citizen." "Yes," said Bill, "I would, but there's no show for me now." "Well, Bill, if you will promise me should the woolens be dried in the sun, as should the woolens be dried in the sun, as "Well, Bill, if you will promise me faithfully that you will never steal again,

that you will always try to do right, I dried in a moderate current of air, and in will let you go, in remembrance of the cold weather in a warm place, but not too time when you licked that bully to save near the source of heat. In the above exme, for I think a boy who would do that would grow to be a man too good to hang. "But Frank," said Bill, "can you do it

and save yourself? for they might hang you in my place, and I would rather stay and take my medicine than do that." "Never mind about that, Bill, Talk low and we will arrange the plan. I will cut your ropes and give you my knife In the morning I will be found asleep, my knife taken, and you gone. When you go down the canyon take my mule. He is the dun colored one near the stream; he wears a horse hair balter. You can't miss him, but be careful. Then make your way north, Bill, sell the mule, and deposit the money to my credit in San Francisco. The ropes were cut and Bill was free, and, while thanking D. and nearly crushing his hand in saying good by, D. said to him: "Bill, I want to ask you one question more-did you steal that houle? "Yes. 1

did, Frank. Good by and God bless you for this." He made his way stealthily down the canyon and was off As morning dawned on the camp and the miners began stirring they naturally looked to see their prisoner. There was D. fast asleep on the ground, his knife taken, the ropes cut and lying at the foot of the tree and the prisoner gone. was great excitement. Two or three ran to D., roughly shook him, and, with much refanity, asked him if he knew the cass had escaped. D. rubbed his eyes it a sleepy sort of way, jumped to his feet ex-D. rubbed his eyes in a citedly and told the miners that the pris-oner must have seen him fall to sleep. then had carefully taken his knife with out waking him, cut his ropes and gone. The men were very much enraged was made a prisoner. Some went so far as to say that D. ought to swing in the ontlaw's place, and from being the best liked man in the camp he became an ob-ject of contempt. He seemed to feel very badly; he looked mortifled and heartbroken over his trouble. A pursuing party had been sent out, but Bill had

three hours' start and it soon came back unsuccessful, but with the agreeable news that the outlaw had stolen D.'s mule, and they all said: "By G-, it served him right." The loss of his own mule allayed all suspicion against D., if any had existed, and he was soon released with a severe reprimand for his carelessness. But, as D. told me afterward, once twice he was pretty anxious, for he of Stevens' friends turned the clock ahead did not know what his enraged comrades sufficiently to shut out the votes of five would do. A month ago I saw D. in New York, tion to A. Herr Smith instead of the great where he now resides, and in the course commoner.—Ch'cago Tribune. of our conversation I said to him: "As a

of our conversation I said to min. As a matter of curiosity, D., did you ever get your money for your mule?" "Yes," said D., about six months later the sum of \$250 was deposited to my credit in San "I received this letter, which I have always kept as proof that Bill was too good

"MAYOR'S OFFICE, ---. Jan. 4, 1856.
"MY DEAR FRIEND FRANK-I made my escape as you know, and sold your mule for \$225. It was the best I could

stayed I am well off and am respected as a good citizen, as shown by my election as mayor last year. You saved my life. home or need a dollar you can always Yes, there are many, a great many, have mine and always count on every

down there at the other end of the table, has a father who tells very many excel-has a father who tells very many excel-bent stories, and he tells them so often at I finished the letter and looked at D.,

Sebastonal Rebutte At the present rapid rate of restoration 12,000; it is now closely approaching astonishment I had not finished the 40,000. These figures sufficiently indicate lawless characters were going on there per hour than in any village, town or city on earth. The little community had long quarters of the powerful black sea fleet now being created. It was in 1784 that Sebastopol was founded by the Russians under a ukase of Catherine II on the site of the old Tarter settlement Akhtiar; but Nicholas was the first czar to invest the place with any importance as a naval and military port.

After the eleven months' siege during

the Crimeau war there remained standing intact only fourteen buildings. Subsequently the government, with a view to promote the commercial development of the port, granted an annual subsidy to the city of 750,000 rubles. This subsidy, with railway communication with the inerior, gave a first and successful impulse to the commercial port. Now, however, the government is intent on making Bebastopol its greatest southern naval headquarters. It has this great advan-tage over all other Crimean ports, that its navigation is never closed by ice. Last year 139 British steamers entered and leaded at Sebastopol. Sebastopol has during recent years developed into a very pleasant watering place, more especially since the completion of the new marine boulevard and a number of bathing insti-

Referring to his encounter with Blind, the assassin, Prince Bismarck said recently. I owe my extraordinary escape from death partly to the solidity and hardness of my rib and partly to the strength of my muscles. Blind had wonders, filled with the most was scarcely raised his pistol when I grappled and startling proof ever before kn with him, and got his right arm in a tight grip, which I never relaxed until he was secured by a patrol of the guard. Of the live shots he fired while we were strug gling only this one (pointing to his side took effect, for I had my wits about me and managed to keep his pistol hand bent

the fair play instincts of an honest Prussian guardsman than I did from that foolish lads revolver. You see he was a small-ish fellow and I am rather a big one. While we were wrestling, my hat fell off and I suppose my bald head proved tempting object to one of the soldiers who ran up to see what was the matter hearing the reports of the pistol; for thi worthy fellow, perceiving a tall man, a he fancied, ill treating a short youth clubbed his rifle, and would assured; have brought the butt end down with crash upon my bare pate had I not caugh sight of his attitude in time to shout out 'Hold on' I am Bismarck!' upon which he dropped his weapon in a much greate than even my own."-Chicago

Cleaning Woolens in Germany. Experiments made in Germany on the best method of cleaning woolens have les to the following conclusions: First, the liquid used for washing must be as hot as possible; second, for the removal of grea dirt, sweat, etc., borax is of so little value that its application would be mere waste,

have got to die in the morning, and if you have any messages that you want to send home you had better give them to me, for your time is short. I will tell the lie you asked me to tell, and if necessary I will woolen goods there is nothing which even asked in the cover it up with a thousand more.

After remaining in silence for some applied boiling hot, give to white woolens a looseness and a dazzling whiteness time and evidently in deep thought, D. a looseness and a dazzling whiteness when the country of t they become dry and hard, they being be periments all the various degrees of heat were tried, from the hottest to the cooles temperature; all the favorite cleaning materials were also employed—soap,

borax, ammonia, benzine and mixtures these - New York Sun. The Decrease of Privacy.

It is a curious fact that while we tend toward privacy in some ways we are drifting away from it in another. I can re member when in our constwise steamboa state rooms were a scanty and exceptional provision, and even the most fastidious xpected to sleep in a common cabin. By degrees the state room has become a common comfort. On the railway the same tendency is manifest; first the parlor car sire for privacy which is nowhere more legitimate or more needed than in a republic. Yet side by side with this goes or an increasing invasion of privacy by the newspapers, so that it almost becomes necessary to ask each stranger at a private gathering, "Are you a reporter?" and each new visitor at one's door, "Are you an interviewers"-"T. W. H." in Har per's Bazar.

Toughening Wood by Pressure. A substitute for the hard boxwood heretofore used for loom shuttles is sought in England by compressing cheaper woods, especially teak, in a powerful hydraulic press. A force of fourteen tons per square inch is applied. The Hub predicts that a similar process will be used in toughening

cheaper woods for use in carriage work where strength is required. Ash carriage

poles, steamed and then compressed end

wise, are found to be far superior to those made from wood not so treated.-Frank Thad Stevens' First Nomination. Thaddeus Stevens received his first nomination for congress through the de-vice of turning forward the hands of a clock. The delegates to the nominating convention were chosen by ballot, and one men who would have given the nomina-

matter of curiosity, D., did you ever get your money for your mule!" "Yes." said life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's \$250 was deposited to my credit in San Francisco by a person unknown to the Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a disple self-cure, which he will send FREE to he bank, and five years later," continued D., positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by going to the safe and handing me a letter, Frank H. Cohlentz, corner Market and High streets.

> The best kind of parlor magic is that which converts gloom into sunshine.-Ex change.

Aver's Pills are the best eathartic for do, Frank. I was being hunted and could correcting irregularities of the stomach and not wait for higher prices. I got the money and scraped together \$25 more bowels. Gentle, yet thorough in their action, they cure constipation, stimulate the and left it in San Francisco for you. The appetite and digestive organs, and strength
Ayers I has a the best could correcting irregularities of the stomach and correcting irregu

BLOOD POISON.

Three years ago I contracted a blood poi-son. I applied to a physician at once and cene Bachelors' Mess at Fort Barie, A. T. my dear friend, when I deserved to die, so his treatment came near killing me. I emtime A Winter Night. The tieneral, a Veteran of the Civil War, and an Old Forty-niner,
Sneaks. Ky. I then went to Hot Springs and remained two months, but nothing seemed to cure me permantly, although temporary relief was given me. My condition grew desperate and I applied to a noted quack, but I did not improve. I then used a preparation which was prescribed "gratis," but it contained too much alcohol and aggra-vated my sufferings. I then placed myself under the treatment of a noted Nashville physician and for a time was benefited, but by fall I returned home a ruined man physleally and financially, with but little which will filustrate his character. In 1850 he was in California at a mining the historic ruins of Sebastopol will in the historic ruins of Sebastopol will in another twelve months have given place known as Piacerville. Hangtown was well manied, for it was the headquarters well manied, for it was the headquarters tion of Sebastopol ten years ago was some the first to not inished the first twenty for the property of the proper pect of ever getting well. My money being To the present time I have used five bottles and have received more benefit than from all the rest combined; and I am satis fied that B. B. B. is the most wonderful urge all afflicted young men to try one single bottle and be convinced. I can truly say that I think it the best medicine in the world Z. T. HALLESTON. MACON, GA., May 1, 1886

VERY NERVOUS. For many years I have been afflicted with Rheumatism combined with some Kidney misery and I soon became feeble and very nervous, and my whole system was prostrated. Several physicians were employed and numerous patent medicines resorted to without benefit. After seeing so many of the system was prostrated. We can desire no because the system was prostrated. ceased, my kidneys were relieved and my constitution improved at once, and I cheerfully recommend it to others who may be Similarly afflicted. Miss S. Toulinson.
Atlanta, Ga., May 4, 1886.

TO THE PUBLIC.

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Atlanta, Ga. The captain of a Detroit turboat turned corner on Twelfth street the other day to run plump against the owner of the craft. Both rebounded and looked at each other and managed to keep his pistol hand bent outward, except just at the end of the inside, when he succeeded in turning the barrel full upon my body. But the bullet, though it stung me so sharply that I thought it had gone clean through me, only glanced off my rib.

To may then the owner exchanged:

"Till bet you were going down there to see the fortune teller!" "Well, to be honest, I was," replied the captain. "What did you big Lion would save a little girl's life if she fell into the water?" Mother—"I dare say have to see her about?" Why, I wanted to sak her if there was any prospect of your raising my wages." "Well, you needn't ly)—"Oh, then, do frow Topsy in."—Harraising my wages." "Well, you needn't ly)—"Oh, then, do fro go." "Why?" "Because she went into a | per's Young People. trance and advised me to cut you down \$10 per month, and I was just going to the office to give you the news."—Detroit Free Press.

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George P. Rowell & Co.'s new edition of George P. Rowell & Co.'s new edition of the rate of fifty miles an hour. If he gets say. I expect he is looking for that machine the American Newspaper Directory, to be through alive the roads are supposed to be published on May 2, will show that the in good order.—Philadelphia Inquirer. amber of newspapers published in the United States, territories (including Alasand in Nebraska 64, while Pennsylvania I find acts immediately with great satisfacts shows a smaller advance of 25, and Ohio of tion.

I find acts immediately with great satisfacts see Mrs. So and so, taking the name from the door plate. The servant looked at me in 30. Pennsylvania exhibits the largest inrease in dailies, 17; Kansas in weeklies, S1; and New York in monthlies, 42. Seven nati, O. states show decrease, the most prominent instances being New Hampshire and Virginia, 6 each.

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discussing their household affairs audibly and to the great amusement of the other vacy; then the state rooms were introduced for the sake of a little privacy; then the state rooms were introduced—and none too soon for comfort and decency—into the sleeping car. All this is based, not upon mere social distinctions, as in the English system of three classes, each with its own waiting room and refreshment room, but upon that design for them delivers herself in this wise; the classes, each with its own waiting room and refreshment room, but upon that design for them delivers herself in this wise; the classes, each with its own waiting room and refreshment room, but upon that design for the delivers herself in this wise; the classes, each with its own waiting room and refreshment room, but upon that design for the delivers herself in this wise; the contains no Opium or Morphine, and the first of them delivers herself in this wise; the contains no Opium or Morphine, and the first of the delivers herself in this wise; the contains no Opium or Morphine, and the first of the country life over that of one in the city, one of them delivers herself in this wise; the contains no Opium or Morphine, and the productiveness of the productiveness of the productiveness of the productiveness of a stonach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine, and the productiveness of a stonach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine, the productiveness of the productiveness of a stonach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine, the productiveness of the productiveness of a stonach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine, the productiveness of a stonach Disorders at the productiveness jest ez different ez 1 be t'other way. Har- High streets.

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And now hear what the lady agent has to say for herself. Do you think I came from the Cannibal islands? Do you think I am going about like a roaring lion, seeking who I may devour! If this is the cause of all your terror, let your minds be disabased, for I am simply trying to make a living, same as other people. We are a very useful class of citizens, but the world

the outside.

does not appreciate us. Our business is about as certain as a Louisiana lottery. Sometimes we make great winnings, and sometimes we lose. We are apt to Prepared by C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. make any amount from ten cents to \$100 per week; but we generally keep nearer the ten cent line. Sometimes we meet very pleasant people. Sometimes we meet very unpleasant people. Sometimes the game is bluff. Some-times counter bluff.

THE SEWING MACHINE.

Let me explain. Once when I was canvasswithout beneal. After seeing so many tes-timonials extelling the wonderful merits of B. B. B., I commenced its use and the ef-fect was like magic. Rheumatic pains the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worm out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof, that Green's August Flower, will make them free from disease, cided to be lord and master. as when born. Dyspepsia and liver com-My business was soliciting orders for ma-

plaint are the direct causes of seventy-five chines, to be sent on trial. I carried nothing per cent. of such maladies as biliousness, with me but a little hand satchel, within indigestion, sick headache, costiveness, ner- which was concealed the give away note book vous prosfration, dizziness of the head, pal-vous prosfration, dizziness of the head, pal-pitation of the heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10c. Try it.

Sample would tell them my business. I would always insist upon seeing the lady herself. However, insist upon seeing the lady herself. However, Two laborers met upon a street corner and one of them with kindly interest asked:
"How are you doing. Pat?"

upon the day inquestion, when the gentleman met me at the door, I was informed that the wife had gone down into the city, and would 'Oh, finely, man; never did better in my not be home until quite late. So there was no hope of seeing her, and just then some evil spirit whispered in my ear, "Tell the husband, perhaps he will surprise his wife by having a machine sent in." So I launched forth in my most eloquent strain, but when I came to the place where he should have chipped in and said, "Certainly, send it right along." I de-tected a vicious smile playing around the corperienced in the spring, results from a ners of his mouth, and I knew that indicated Unif, and braced myself to receive it. shuggish condition of the blood which, be-

ing impure, does not quicken with the changing season. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, by the machine, but I will have to charge you storage. "Certainly," said I, "we would not expect anything else. We always pay storage. How

much do you charge!"

He began to look puzzled, but answered: A dollar a week." "Thank you," said I, warmly. "Consider-ing the excellency of our machine, your charges are quite reasonable." Then, taking out my book and pencil, I noted the street and number and "What is your name, please, when will you

HE ONLY STARED. But he only stared at me for the space of baif a minute, as though wondering if they had missed me yet at the lunatic asylum, and then expressed himself emphatically. He said: "You surely are not fool enough to do such

bave it sent!

A book agent who invaced the kington of King M'wanga, of Africa, was captured by order of his Majesty and quartered into seventeen pieces. The agent was selling a fashion magazine, and the king has 1,000 fidently answered, then added: "Oh, yes, here is your name on the door plate. Thank you is your name on the door plate. Thank you The machine will be sent in a day or two, and I am sure your wife will be pleased with it. Thank you, thank you, and good day, sir." And so I left him battling with conflicting emotions and searching through his vocabulary in vain for something appropriate to SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by F. A. Garwood on a guar Jay Gould "inspects" his railroads at

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Pension Claim Agent.
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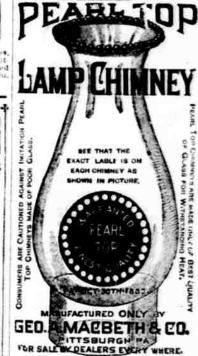
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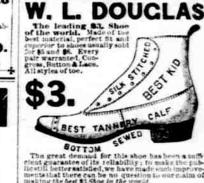
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